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ULTIMATE OUTCOME MAY BE SEPARATING GERMAN ARMIES IN WEST INTO TWO

Drive Threatens Hindenburg Defense Sys- CONNELLSVILLE tem to the North Where Desperate Efforts are Being Made to Save the Day; is First in Region Since Foch Assumed Command.

ADDITIONAL ST. QUENTIN DEFENSES CAPTURED

By Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 26.—French and American troops began a joint attack the morning on the Champagne front and in the I rezion beyond it on the cast, today's war office statement an-

The statement says that the French attack was launched in the Champagne in co operation with the American army which is attacking farther to the east.

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ALLENBY'S PRISONERS

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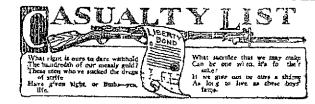
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Especially these— At \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$15.00.

Which vary, at each price, from the smartest of tailored

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Fine styles, all true blue.

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Fall Season

Styles trimmed with rich lovely turs

Styles without furs-but with the shoulder-line and the collar-line "built" to adapt itself to a setting for her own lovely separate furs.

THE FABRICS Silvertones, Broadcloths, Serges. Suede-Vilours, Tricotines, Bolivia Cords, Pattern, Suitings.

THE COLORS The new Browns, the new Forest Greens, the new Blues, the new Plums, the new deers and Black. The Prices Range From

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SILKS FOR THE FALL SEASON The Silk Section is ready to meet

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Plaid Silks at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Beautiful Plaids, 36 inches wile, Crepe de Chines at \$1.75 and \$2.00 All colors, 36 inches wide. Barnette Satin at \$500. In three shades 10 inches wide



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A wonderful collection of Fall Hats at \$3.95 to \$4.00. With styles to meet everybody's taste and style, We are showing special for Friday and Saturday four special lots of our Wonder Hats at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Skirts for the Fall Season

We are showing the greatest line of skirts ever shown in this city for fall. prices are remarkably low compared with the present market value of skirts. Our rices range from \$5.00 to \$30.00. Showing wonderful styles at all prices.

INFANTS' WEAR FOR THE FALL SEASON

Our stock for the Kiddies is now complete in every detail.

Showing a beautiful line Coats at prices from \$3.98 to \$25.00. Showing a beautiful line Dresses at prices from \$100

Showing a beaut ful line of Head wear at prices from \$1.00 to \$7.50.



GLOVES FOR THE FALL SEASON

Their has never been a scarrity in the history of the country in gloves as at the present and we are well supplied.

We are showing Silk Gloves in two special prices-75c and \$1.50. We are showing Chamoisette Gloves at 59c and 89c.

We are showing Kid Gloves at

Beautiful New Waists for the Fall Season

We are showing for the Fall season the most wonderful line of Waists we have ever shown at very reasonable prices. Voile Waists at \$1.00 to \$3.00

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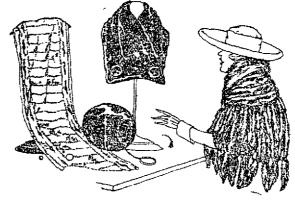
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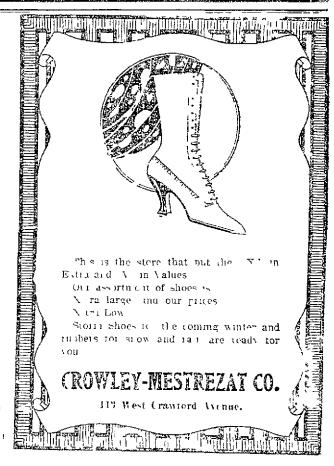
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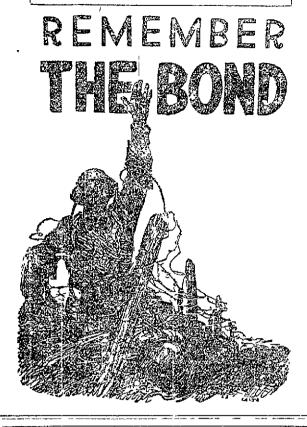
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a thap. We worked only about 16 hours and after that (which was bed-

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That Have Been Obtained: Days of Low Priced Coal Cone.

In a statement dealing with the re-

SAYS BUREAU OF MINES

forporal Charles Goodman of all kinds of athletic stunis. West Side Sends Copy of Letter.

TRENUOUS DAYS AHEAD to all the control of the contr

Ommanding General Calls on Neu to of materials from cars. But where we ate that day they surely did feed Be Prepared for Long Campaigns, are and Urges Ceaseless Vigilance and Tireless Preparation for Conflict. Connellsville.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. John FUEL CONSERVATION mutz. of the West Side, Corporal FUEL CONSERVATION tharles Goodman of Company D. AT POWER PLANTS P 17th Engineers encloses a citation iven every member of the 42ml Divi-ion by Major General Charles T. denoher, commanding. A part is as Instances Cited Showing the Results

"Hard battles and long campaigns lie before us. Only by ceaseless vigi-lance and tireless preparation can we fance and thretess preparation can we had a substance of them. I dree you, suits obtained from practicing conserting for the near the near of coal in power confidence but above all with firm dedictions of the near as it is within your power you will space no effort whether in training or in combat to fested by the women of the United maintain the record of our division. States during the year in saving sufficient wheat to feed all of the Alties.

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and the honor of country. Afficient wheat to feed all of the Allies.

"Our position places a burden of rethe owners of steam plants and the sponsibility upon us which we must fivemen can save in the next year strive to bear steadily forward with- forty-five million tons of conl, and out faltering. To our con rades who thereby reduce materially the threat-lave fallen we owe the sacred obliga-tion of maintaining the reputation. "In the average steam pizat, for on of maintaining the reputation which they died to establish. The influence of our performance on our allies and our enemies cannot be over-extinated for we were one of the first declares that it is entirely feasible to divisions sent from our country to France to show the world that the Americans can fight."

A year has elapsed since the formation of this organization, the first electron of this organization, the first electron of the control of the

A year has erapsed since the formation tons used. As source-rated to supply ments entering the trenches in Lor- all the steam plants in this country, raine on February 21, serving on that the same work could be done with front for 110 days. It was the first 255,000,000 tons, with a saving of American division to hold a division—about 45,000,000 tons.

al sector and on leaving the sector on June 21, it had served continuously ing to the statement of the bureau, 25 as a division in the trenthes for a per cent of the heat of the coal burnlonger time than any other American ed is lost up the stack. That is, out of division. After leaving Lorraine the every 100 tons of coal burned, the heat division. After leaving Lorraine the every 100 ions of coal burned, the heat division was moved immediately to of thirty-five tons literally goes up the Champagne front where, during the stack. This loss, which the bureau critical days from July 14 to July 18, believes can be greatly reduced, is the soldiers had the honor of being caused by the admission of too much he only American division to fight in or too little air to burn the coal property obeyed his order "We will to burn one pound of coal and this can along or die."

sportously one-yea his order "we will to burn one pound of coal and this can brand or die."

From Champagne the division was alled to take part in exploiting the success north of the Marne, being thrown against picked troops of Gernary. They captured great stores of gence, we can save a minimum of 45, turnmentitious and arms and forced the cook of the burner, said van H. Berby, Meurcy, Ferme and Settleday, "The methods to be used are tinges by assault and drove the entered and simple to understand. The chages by assault and drove the encary and simple to understand. The samy, including an imperial division, saving can come through the good will perfore them for a depth of filtern kilo-timeters. For its services in Lorraine man and the engineer and the enthe division was formally commended in general orders by the commander owner or manager of the plant. There of the French army corresulting which is no mirror manager of the plant. There of the French army corps under which is no miraculous powder, that when it served and for its services in Cham-dissolved in water and sprinkled over pagne its assembled officers received coal, will make it give up more heat personal thanks and commendation and produce more steam. All powders personal thanks and commendation and produce more steam. All powders from General Courand himself. For its services on the Ource the division was officially complimented in a letter from the commanding general of the state Army Corps.

Corporal Goodman was in a hospital in France for a few weeks for treatment of a wound of the hand coursel.

ment of a wound of the hand, caused but they must have careful, intelliby the bursting of a shell. by the bursting of a shell. "When a plant uses \$50 to \$100 worth of coal a day, efforts to save 10

WEST SIDE GIRL GETS

KING GEORGE LETTER. per cent of it will pay. The cays of Miss Nellie Duffin of Second street, low priced coals are gone, probably West Side, has received from her never to roturn. But whether or not brother, George G. Duffin, an suto-it pays in dollars and cents, it is graph letter of King Grothe, presented the young soldier as be passed when the wastes may be depriving a street the property of the firm of t through England on his way to munitions plant or some other easen-

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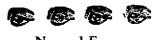
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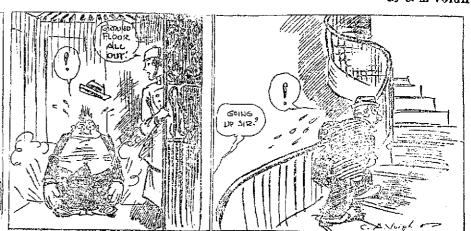
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mous spy play by Earl Perr Biggers with Lewis Stone, the great actor, who played the original leading role when the play was presented on the stage, in the principal role, is being shown today. "Inside the Lines," scored such a crashing hit in New York that it ran for a full season, It is the tale of a German secret agent who is not a secret agent, but an agent of the British government. The Wilhelmstrasse sends the site, agent warden is charman of the in-The Wincimscrasse scales are early gene Warden is chairman or whose number is 1932, to blow up the gathering.

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Review is also being shown. To-morrow Theta Bara will be seen in pyle. [morrow Theta Bara wi 1979--Edward Armstrong Jackson,] "When a Woman Sins,"

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"TRI, BLUE BIRD,"--An Arteralt 1982 William Snoch Holt, Oniopyle Leture, will be shown at the Or-It is an adaptation by Charles Maisne from Materimes', masterprete, which has auracted with another in the authors D. M. Pigman, S. C. Stevendramatic and operary world. White it dealt with subjects of great pro-fundity in an affectively manner, it was easily understood. The great author took for his central factors a little boy and girl, and for them he crew aside the curtain of life, delved into the past and touched eloquently upon the great Bayond.

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gene Warden is chairman of the in-

Miss Mary Blaine entertained at her Pine street home on Tuesday evening



1975 - Charles Henry Kurtz, Ohio- a tremendous bit in the original pro- Ruby and Martha Albright, Eleanote Son Born. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parfit; are

> End home Tuesday night. Personal Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Page left for New Kensington restorday to visit their daughters, Mrs. Richard Myers and

Mr.s. George Colborn. Charles Walker left yesterday for Meadville, where he has been a serdem for several years.

Read The Dully Convier every day. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hartman, Mr. son and C. A. Galley were visitors in Pinsburg.

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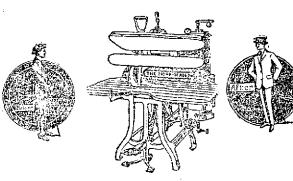
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leave for the West, Uncle Mark?" she

"They won't allow me the time.

have to go to Washington tomorrow,

at his heart. This child epitomized home to him, and he had been home-

less since boyhood.

"Yes, Uncle Mark. I'm sure I doand yet I've the ight so much about it that I'm not sure how much of it is memory and how much is just child's inventions. Perhaps I invented all of it, and made myself believe I rememered it. And yet I am sure part of it

"What do you remember?" asked Mark rather fearfully.

"Well, Uncle Mark, my first connected memories are of Mujor Howard's home, of course. And I have a very vivid impression of being brought late the duning room and teasted at that dinner which the Major gave to the officers after the war. But before all that I seem to have memories, as if they were pictures."

What is the first thing you remem-

"I don't know, but I think so, Uncle Mark, because I remember running to the window and seeing a great pain tree outside, with spreading branches. And there are other cities, an we seem to go from place to place, always watching for somebody, and yet, as it were, hiding from people. I know we avoid people, but it is an instruct only that tells me so.

"And again I am with my father in the jungle. I don't know how we got there, but I see the trees all around me, and I am afraid. We walk on and on, and sometimes he carries me, and we sleep under the trees and are drenched with rain. I am so fred and thirsty. But we go on and on, and when we stop we find a little hut, and I am afreid no longer."

"And then?" esked Mark in agita-

tion.
"I remember nothing. I suppose the bullet that killed my father n ust have struck him while he was in the hut, but I have no picture in my mind at

Mark mumbled semething to conceal his agiration. "And do you remember the coming and picking you up?" he asked.

She shook for head regret ully. "I

don't rem inher anything e.se," she nuswered. "Nothing until that dinner in the inator's licuse."

She linked her nem through his and looked at him carnestly. Thek Mark, it makes me unhappy somedimes to that that I have no memory. no clear memory of my parents. I am sure that some day all this mystery will be cleared up. Don't you hope

for, and be bail never learned anything about her that he had really vanied to apow. He had not tringined the precocions, high-strong, idealistic girl whom he now saw. He knew that the disclorure of her father's di honor, if ever it came about, would shock her Into a revuision of feeling that would be fotal to the true development of her character.

He had often wished that he had not He had often wisned that he had not pressed that liden of the regimental massest upon the major. It had been sorn in a mind attuned to the victory of that bloody day; in normal more than the second of the second tained it. Yet Major Howard bad been more impressed than he had admitted to Mark. The idea had spread through the minds of the other officers. There was never a Guard dia per but Elegnor was solemn'y toasted. though she was not permitted to be present, and somehow the child had become a symbol in the minds of these plain men in business and professional life who spent two weeks in camp each year.

After the war Mark had gone to the regulars; but he was still in touch with the officers of the Seventi-th, and he knew that, if ever war came, he could obtain an appointment to it.

"I am sure that my inthet to have been a bruve solder," and Bleanor, clasping her hands eagerly. "I am sure that my father 'vitl prove "And sometimes," she continued, "I think that there must have been a great mystery about him."
"Why?" demanded Mark, startled.

"Because of the man whi watches

Watches for you?. It is imagina-

tion, Eleanor."
She shook her head. "I've seen him

three or four times," answered the girl. "He waits at places that we pass when we go out together. And he watches me then, though he never at-

tempts to speak to me."
"And you've told Miss Harper?"
"No, Uncte Mark. She would think I was hysterical," answered the girl,

nrewars. . . Mark could see that, but he was

certain that it was hysteria, that the idea had come to the child as the result of brooding over the mystery of her parentage. The entrance of the lady principal put an end to their conversation. Mark rose reluctantly. His visit had been all too brief, and it might be years before he sav the gir

Well, Eleanor, this is an revoir, he said. "Perhaps for years."
She looked at him in sudden alarm.
"You are not coming back lefore you

SCOTTDALE WILL DO PART TOWARD BELGIAN RELIEF

W. C. T. U. has Taken Over Collection of Clothing for War's Needy.

EVERYBODY IS ASKED TO HELP

ach Child In Schools Asked to Consider Reeli as Having Adopted a War Orphan and to tilve Some Castof Carment for the Noble tanse.

niceting will be called at the home of Mrs. Jefferson Freeman, Spring street Tuesday evening to arrange for the ingainering of garments for the Bel-giat, relief. This has been taken over from the Red Cross by the W. C. T. and then back to Texas."

She returned no answer, but went with him to the house door, and turned U and was handled very successfully by it last year. Men's, women's and children's clothes and bedding is and faced him there, pulling at the by it last year. Men's, women's and childrens clothes and bedding a tall mark, she suld. "I'm not going tain Mark," she suld. "I'm not going to call you Uncle Mark any more."

"An older one?" asked Mark, laughting the common of the call the

ing, though be had a strange stoking at his heart. This child epitomized hext week, October 1, 2 and 3. The garments will have to be at the ess since boyhood.
"You must forgive me," she said, n is asked to be on time with thur do-nations this year as last year the la-dies were held up with their supment and an embargo was put on freight and the Belgian rollef clothes were little wistfully. "Captain Mark, there's something I want awfully to say to you, but it takes a lot of cour-"What is the first thing you remember?"

"I see a woman lying in a bed in a strange room. Her face is whiter than any face I have known; a mai sits beside her, with his head in his hand, and, though death has no meaning for me, I am afraid, for I know that she "was my mother,"

"I don't know, but I think to, Uncle is saided.

"I see a woman lying in a bed in a strange room. Her face is whiter than any face I have known; a mai sits beside her, with his head in his hand, and, though death has no meaning for me, I am afraid, for I know that she "was my mother,"

"Was this in Cuba, Eleanot?"

"I don't know, but I think to, Uncle is saided.

"I see a woman lying in a bed in a face," she added.

"You know, my dear, I want and the Belgian relief clothes were held up for a long time in Scotlidate.

And if Major Howard won't give it to you, you just let me know. He has usboxes were every one shipped out."

This year it will be impossible to bringing, and I'm going to have the clothes gathered up so that every boy and girl who wishes to do something patriotic will deliver to can't give me. Cantin Mark." "It's something that Major Howard can't give me, Capitain Mark."

"Can I?"

"Can I?"

"Yes," she said in a low voice, pulling at his coat, and suddenly raising her eyes to his. Mark Wallace saw the soul of a mature woman look out of the eyes of the child. "When I'm older and have put my hair up, and wear long dresses—when I'm eighteen, say.

I—I want you to marry me, Cupitain Mark."

Something patrimate a little rooms any thing that any persons desire to donate and cannot take themselves. Old shoes not acceptable before will be taken this time and used for will be taken this time and used ing to give something who cannot find a boy will call Mrs. George McGoogan and she will send the boy. Bedding, warm underclothing, stockings and good shoes especially are wanted, as the Belgians are suffering more this year than ever before. Men s stiff hats,

along the corridor, white Mark Wal- evening gouns and extremely high lace stood dumfounded at the door, beeled shoes cannot be used. hearing her footsteps grow fainter as | Scottdale did splendidly last year she hurried into the recesses of the as donation reaching over \$700, and Misses Harpers' School for Select much of this was brand new woolen Young Ladies.

Mork went down the walk like a much of this was brand new woolen blankets, sheets and new children's sloes. It will do even better this perhaps, characteristic of the girl's age and temperament; and yer, ha spite of the absurdity. Captain Mark Wallace felt as if he had suddenly regulated the grimy little child whom he had found upon the biliedde fa front of Santiago, and lost again.

As he reached the mate he saw a strength of this was brand new woolen blankets, sheets and new children's sloes. It will do even better this come hame in a measure and the people can realize the suffering of the letters.

An affort is being made to interest every child through the public schools, the prochial schools and the Sunday schools. Each child is asked to con-

Santiago, and lost again.

As he reached the gate he saw a sider that for donation day it has man watching him from the bend of the road. Something of furtiveness in the man's postufe made him wheel should reach the road. The he reaches to go to that child.

the man's posture made han wheel sharply round; then he remembered Eleganor's words and storted in haste toward him But the man shambled off rt a quick call and when Mark reached the bend he could see nobedy.

Some clothes to go to one.

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Lenest E. Hyskell.

CHAPTER IV.

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And the years passed, and Mark
Wallace grew grayer and older, and
more set and dispirited, with long alternating intervals of resignation,
when he took life as he found it and
was satisfied. But he always came
out of these into brief periods of inrest, with the sense that he had awakened from some letharpy that was
daining his soul as the alkall and the
winds of the plains had scaned his
face and taken the last particle of his
youth away.

Legest E. Hyskell.

Ernest C. Hysikell, aged 40 years,
died Trusday afternoon at 2:00
o cinck at his mother's home in Mulberry street and interment will follow
in the Soutdale cometery. The funrest, with the sense that he land awakened from some letharpy that was
daining his soul as the alkall and the
wife and one son, Clair, his mother,
face and taken the last particle of his
youth away. brother, Bryson, at home.

youin away.

Now in Texas, now in Arizona, now in some louely border post in the freezing Northwest, he remained a captain. He had no friends in Washington. In time—in long time he would reach his majority, no doubt, to be released soon after, and waldle, with overails. C. Harrison scrubbed the reach his majority, no doubt, to be re-leaved soon after, and walkile, with struct old majors of his own age, into ornate clubs in army centers not quite so far removed from civilization. He Bandmaster Hardy. Several of the looked upon this prospect with ironical members who had tasks assigned patience, and now and then asked them did not show up until the rooms himself the unanswerable question why he had remained in the army.

them did not show up until the rooms were in order and the peanuls, donated by other members, were ready Elennor was grown up and domiculed to be served. These answered the purpermanently in Colonel Howard's town pose of refreshments.

Charles Reed Transferred. Word has been received that Private Charles Reed, who left in May with infrequent and perfunctory, until their Word has been received that Private arrival became a quarterly affair in-Charles Reed, who left in May with stead of a monthly event, and not altitle local draftees, has been transferred from Camp Green'eaf to Fort Benjamin Harrison. He is a member of the Medical Corps.

Home from Vacation. A. M Baker has returned from a week's trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Toronto, Canada

Oscar Johnson in Hospital. his finer instincts, and made but many friends through the Red Cross and unfit for the guardianship of a young Oscar Johnson who reports said had been killed, is in a hospital, injured,

Enlisted in Washington. Henry A. Barnum, reported in yesterday's casualty list, enlisted in the state of Washington, where he was an inspector for a lumber company,

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house, and her letters had grown more

And by and by the feeling came

over Mark that if ever he were to see her again there would remain no com-

mon link between them. From doubt

ing his future he had come to doubt himself. He doubted whether the des-

ert life had not blunted him, blunted

onel Howard-gradgingly but uncom-promisingly. Never in any of his let-ters did be put forward the shadow

Then, swiftly, and unexpectedly chance turned and beckened him.

It came in the form of a letter from

Colonel Howard, the first in two years Howard bad, in the past, repeatedly

tried to induce Mark to take advantage

of opportunities that he had put before him, but Mark had refused stubbornly,

until the Major had given him up in

disgust. Howard did not know, and Mark did not himself understand, the

underlying idea in his own mind, the

sense of subdued rancor against the man who had robbed bim of Eleanor,

coupled with the sense of Sacrifice

Now, however, Howard made one

of his former claim.

on the child,

Read The Daily Courier every day.

year at New Orleans, when they fought for 20 rounds, the honors going to Pete Berman upon a referee's decision. After that Williams met and defeated Benny McNelli, Benny Kaufman, Joe Lynch, Jimmy Murray and others.

BILL JAMES AN INSTRUCTOR his comrades and he has been appoint ed drill instructor. Former Star Twirler of Boston Brave LAMB IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

Teaches Bays in Trenches to Throw Bembs, One of Most Brilliant Athletes of The photograph shows Bill James Pennsylvania State Among Those
Hurt in France. former sing twirler of the Roston Braves, who is now playing with Uncle Sam's giant and crack team of fighters. "California Bill." as he is popularly

"KID" WILLIAMS IN RING AT CAMP HOLABIRD, MD.

benefit of soldiers encumped there.

Although appearing a triffe heavier than the 116 pounds required for a bantamweight he handled himself in great shape and still possesses his provess

way to Pete Herman. A great scrap was staged between the two early last

Williams was charipion of his class for two years (1916-17), when he gave

and form of last year.

known, shows how to throw the new

Bili James

BOXING EXHIBITION GIVEN FOR SOLDIERS

Lieut, Levi Lamb, mentioned in a ecent casualty list from France as se- he was foremost in the insistence that verely wounded in action, was one of the most brilliant athletes who ever drantage the parks had in the way of wore the colors of Pennsylvania State.

During his college career Lamb won fame on the football field, the wres-been strong for achieves and found that the best employees are those who track squid. For four years Lieuten-keep themselves in good condition by ant Lamb was a stalwart heavyweight participating in sports. The Fort Dengappler. He met and defeated some born baseball team of the last few of the best college matmen. On the years has been one of the best ame gridleon be played speciacularly at teur teams of the country. gridison be played spectacularly at right tuckle for three years. His goalkicking skill combled Pennsylvania State to tie Harvard, 13 to 13, in 1913.

SEES END OF BASEBALL GAME

Veteran Frank Bancroft Never Ex pected to Live to See Sport Die-Won One Pennant. Frank Bancroft, who is past the

seventy-year mark, is business man-ager of the Cincumsti club. Before taking the financial end. Banny was a est thing in bombs. His unerring eye sport. "Well," he suid mournfully the and arm has placed him in advance of:

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-TODAY-

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-FRIDAY AND SATERDAY-

MEN FLUNG AWAY THEIR LIVES TO WIN HER SMILES, BUT HER LOVE BURNED TRUE AND CLEAN. SEE THE GREATEST OF ALL STARS, THEDA BARA, IN

"WHEN A WOMAN SINS"

OR THE REGENERATION OF A VAMPIRE.
A PULSING, THROBBING DRAMA THAT CUTS TO THE CORE OF THE HUMAN HEART. ALSO A COMEDY.

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ileved 1:7 I siways thought I working

COMPULSORY SPORT FOR MEN "Kid" Williams, the exchampion bantamweight boxer, recently gave an exhibition on the "manty art of self-defense" at Camp Holabird, Md., for the

idea Evolved by Nelson Lampert of velopment of Boys.

Nelson N. Lampert, president of the Chicago Athleric association and vice president of the Fort Dearborn National bank, who evolved the idea of compulsory athletic training for all Americans from the ages of fourteen to twenty-one has prepared and published a short synopsis of his plan to aid in the quick development of the American rare by faking advantage of the great love of outdoor sports prevalent throughout this country,

Lampert has been engaged in aiding amateur sports and youngsters of Chicago for many years. As president of the Lincoln park board ne of the youth of the city be given every advantage the parks had in the way of been strong for athletics and found

BASEBALL GAMES IN LONDON

Portion of Hyde Park Given Over to American Y. M. C. A. for Contests on Wednesday.

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CAR SHORTAGE LOST 82 MILLION TONS **COAL PRODUCTION**

National Coal Association Shows to Deny Claim or McAdoo.

GOVERNMENT STATISTICS

Used to Prove That Cars Have Not Been Provided More Rapidly Than the Mines Could Lond Them, as Was the Assertion of Director General.

The Vational Coal Association takes essue with the Railroad Administration as to the causes of a curtailment in the production of coal in a form al statemen, issued to the press the association presents the c. se as fol

Director General McAdoos report to the President contains the following statement

Of late cars have frequently been supplied to the coal mines more rapid ir than they have been alle to load them and it is probable that adequate transportation for the fuel requirements of the nation will be available provided the coal production during the war weather can be maintained at a point that will fully employ the cars requisitioned. The country has been led to behave that coal produc tion is limited entirely by ransporta-tion and that any shortage is due to the railroads. This is erroneous. The maintenance of an adequate coal sup-ply depends in the first it stance upon production which in turn is re-stricted by shortage of lab ir and oth er causes aside from transportation'

So far as the car st.pplv for bitum McAdoo apparently has not been in formed fully as to all the acts in the case. It is true that in certain sec mons of the country the supply of surpcy cars furnished he coal mines has shown marked improvement durmg the summer months and the in-dustry as a whole has enjoyed an in creased car supply This supply however is by no means adequate when the whole industry is considered as the governments own figures show

These figures made public by the United States Geologic, Survey which keeps a careful record of coal production and the cause, curtailing such production show that during the week of August 24 car stortage cut production no less than 1 30 000 tons bituminous coal In four fields one-Southern Ohio Somerset coun alone—Southern Ohio Somerset county Fairmont and the high volatile fields of Southwestern West Virginia—the mines lost 750 900 ons during the week because the ruilroads failed o furnish cars to load this tonnage Director General McAdoo ce tainly did not have these fields in mind when he reported that cars have frequently been supplied to the mines more repidly than they have been able to

one coal producing company in West Virginia whose ou put of by Hoduct coal is made into coke and in that form used to produc steel ost 100 000 tons during the month of August because cars were not furnished to load and haul this tonnage loss was directly reflected in the cur tailment o steel intended for ships at a time when the output of steel plants was being reduced because of their mability to obtain sufficient fuel Another company in the gas coal fields of Western Pennselvania ran part time and lost 170,000 ions produc-uon of coal because of the inadequate

car supply Shortage of railroad cars at the bituminous mines of the ountry has curtailed production not less than 82 . 900 000 tops since January 1 last and stands as the dominating actor of all the causes of curtailmen. Much of this huge production lost to the country because the railroads did not fur nish sufficient cars occurred in the months of January February and March, when the ratiroads were recovering from the worst congestion in their history and from the effects of unprecedented storms But not all 'Car shortage cut biturainous coal

production 1,934,000 tons during the week ending August 17 1 559 000 tons during the week ending August 3 These figures do not support a claim more cars than they can load, even re-

The production of bituminous coal rom January 1 to August 24 inclusive totaled 384 000 000 tons. The mines that produced this coal were capable of producing 522 200 000 tons under full time output. The total production lost from all causes was therefore 138 000 000 ton -far more han enough to afford a guarantee against a fuel shortage. Here are the reasons for the loss

Because of car shortage 82 000 000

tons because of labor shortage and strikes 22 750 000 tons because of mechanical disabilities and shut-downs at the mines 197 0 000 tons, because of no markets 4 000 000 tons all other causes 9 000 000 tons

It will thus be seen that car shortthe dominant factor curtailing production during the jetr was re sponsible for approximately 50 per care of the total production lest from alı ca#ses

These f gures are not quess work They are the governments own!
ngures as published by the Geological Survey They show conclusively just have did limit coal production

hoppel Plant Sold
The plant of the Otenstein Koppel
company at koppel Beaver county has been sold by Alien Property Cus todian Palmer to W. A. Ciamberlain auditor of the Pressed Steel Car company for \$1312000 The 3000 shares of stock held by the German interests were sold to Hamilton Siew art representing the M itons \$100.75 per share

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-Wool filed comfortables with cambric or siteen overs in man colorings and designs are \$9.75 each -Cotton filled comfortables are \$4 a0 to \$" a0 each -Wood and cotton filled comfortables are \$7.50 to \$9.75

Khaki-Color Blankets

-Wool mixed blankets measuring 66x84 inches are \$10 each

-Motor robes in various bandsome plaids and 60x80 inches-wool mixed at \$750 to -wool a. 1750

New Fall Velvets and Silks

for the coming season are now being shown in complete assortments Especially interesting are the selections of Chiffon Velvets and Imnorted Novelty Chiffons with vehet figures. The prices throughout are very moderate assuring excellent values in the various weaves enumerated Lelow

- Crepe de cline, 16 inches wide \$2.56 vard.
- -I repe Meteor, 10 inches wide, \$3.7, rard
- Creps Belevi, to Inches Wide, \$2.50 yard.

 —Black Satin, 36 inches wide, \$2.50 yard.

 —Black Chiffon Vetret, 42 metres wide, \$7.00 yard.

 —Vancette Silks 36 inches wide, \$3.00 yard.

 —Whire Wash Satin, 36 inches wide, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 yard.
- -Meteor Crepes, 40 inches wide navy blue and black, \$3.75 yard, -- New velvets and plushes suitable for suitings and trimmings, \$7.06 to \$11.00 yard.

When GOOD Clothes Are Scarce---THEN Wright-Metzler Clothing Service Is at Its Very Best

In the fifteen years that we have been selling clothes to men we have never before known a time when it was so hard to get good clothing as it is now

But difficulty of achievement makes success all the more gratifying And in all these years we have never had a stock in which we took more justifiable pride than in the one we have on display today.

Plenty large enough to meet present needs at least, and conformable in every respect to the very highest reuirements of the tailor's art



A Good Warm

Sweater Costs You

From \$2 to \$15

Depending upon its weight its

style and the amount of wool that

But whether you pay the bottom

price or the top price or stop at

one of the many stations in be

tween you may be assured you

goes to its making

are particularly noteworthy, both because of their number and of the full measure of value they represent Complete with sizes for men of all requirements

HOW US the man with an Overcoat too good to discard yet not quite good enough to make him feel dressed to his usual standard and we will quickly show him the remedy

We feel that the collec-

tion is a very fine one, and

men who want to be sure

of good—genuinely GOOD

---clothing for this Fall and

Winter should come in at

once and make their selec-

Suit Prices \$20 to \$60

Coat Prices \$15 to \$75

The garments at \$25 to \$15

Extra Fur Collars \$15 to \$35

They come in big warm gener is str es and in a var ety of fine furs to match any coat faoric. Very quickly and easily attached and give your old coat all the appearance and renewed style of a new our Investiga e

elsewher. Choose from every good color and man combinations For High School men a particularly good line of wool jerseys in orange-and-black at very moderate prices

are getting a Sweater equal or better than the same money will buy

200 Women's Silk Umbrellas at \$4.00

Lustrous black American taffeta of pleasing quality

Very smart handles of mis-sion wood with bakelite tops and silk loop cords Remarkable at the price

Christmas Greeting Cards

Our samples are now leady for your consideration. Where ergraving is to be done we would suggest that the order be placed immediately a shortage of labor in the engraving field having resulted from the fact that so many have been called to Washington for government

"Dere Mable"

THE LOVE LETTERS OF A ROOKIE Grentest Little

75c

Mr Gerard's famous Look. Four Years in Germnay reprinted for the first time in popular edition to

Pretty Petticoats

Which Tiad, will be needing to wear with the new Autumn Sur-Percaline top with all flounce green copen and navy at \$3.50 Tuffeta in stripes plain colors and

Jorsey in all shades \$6.50 to \$13.50.

The Government Asks Everybody To Save Fruit Stones and Shells

Hotels restaurants housel espers-wheever uses fruit aid nuts-

Bring Or Send Them To This Store

We have been directly require editine Go. Defense Division Chemical War fare Service I S. Army to establish the non-for the collection of these needed stones and shells. Accordingly we have provided a receptable conveniently located near the front coor where it may be result recognized by all D y your stones and shells and deposit them here. We do? the est

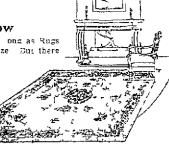
We Don't Know How Many Homes in Connellsville Need New Rugs

But the honemakers who realize their needs ancome to the store to hi them round is are going of base a great advantage over those who was till late on The new Fall patterns a close and you will in c to see them personally to realize fill what leading of coloring and design Americal manufacturers bale

All Sizes For Those Who Buy Now

In we are now-and always will be as one as Rugs are made-plenty of the popular 9x12 size. But there

is a general rumor circu lating among the makers that larger Rugs are soon to be discontinued. We have plenty now of these extra size Rugs and among them are some of the there are some of the most handsome patterns we have ever shown Prees as low as can be for such quality



Dozens of Charming New Fall Dresses \$19.75, \$25, \$29.75 and up to \$90

Among the many new style effects advanced for rail and Win er the models designed with panels, and long fringe trimmings are undoubtedly most not coable These are here in a valiety of good naterials and colors varying considerably

Other new models are sailfully developed in georgetti, crepe as chine satin

georget e and saun taffeta charmeuse jersea serge with plad alk and tat leta with serge

The colors favored strong est are may brown plum wisteria green taupe bur VII me gindy and black here in a complete range of sizes for women and mi ses Feature shot mas at \$19.75 and \$25.

Fresh Candies

SPECIALLY PRICED

Box assorted chocola es guaranteed pure three as sortments including in all brazil nuts combination centers caramels raspber ri chocolates ice crean whips rutmeats in cream

-Box assor ed chocola es guaranteed pure

New Edison AMBEROLA Records

No 28289—Marseilluse (the Trench National Anthem) by Phomas Chainers and

chorus to 3:39-Bring We a letter from We Old Home Town -by Reece Jones

wi h orchestra acc No 1542-Derby Day in Dixie I laire Gordon with orches

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No 3:12-111 Think of You
The Rainbow Girl-by Rec and Dalhart

to iml-Well Do Our Share (While You'r, Over There)

—b: Haimonov Four

Vo 319—K K Katv—l v Billy

Milias and Chorus o 30ff-Just a Biby's Praga at fluid ght by Homestead Ti o

SPECIAL!

200 vards sort finish pure white Longcloth m bolts of 10 vards cach. Value \$3.00 boit. Special at \$2.6%

New Waists

-Cotton Wa s in white and colo s (1) and \$2.00 C ope de Chine Waisis al colors "a % 10 \$12 50 -Georgette Waists flesh three beinge many copen 1 upe black 3530 to \$-175



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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26 1918

EIGHT PAGES

AMERICANS AND FRENCH LAUNCH JOINT BLOW IN CHAMPAGNE HAIG MOVES ON TOWARD ST. QUENTIN; BULGARS IN A PANIC

ULTIMATE OUTCOME MAY BE SEPARATING GERMAN ARMIES IN WEST INTO TWO GROUPS

Drive Threatens Hindenburg Defense Sys- CONNELLSVILLE tem to the North Where Desperate Efforts are Being Made to Save the Day; is First in Region Since Foch Assumed Command.

ADDITIONAL ST. QUENTIN DEFENSES CAPTURED

PARIS, Sept. 26.—French and American troops began a joint attack this morning on the Champagne front and in the 1. 1 red kurts is Renominated for region beyond it on the east, today's war office statement an-

The statement says that the French attack was lannched in the Champagne in co-operation with the American army which is attacking tarther to the east.

Renewed German attacks north or the Aisne have been repulsed. At one point where the Germans gained a toothold on terday afte noon the ruling requiring the French positions they were ejected by a counter attack.

The France-American attack on the Champagne front is a recent d, following the request the first Wied thrust made on that sector since Maishal Foch of the division headquarters that assumed the initiative in Talmond and the contract of the division headquarters. Assumed the initiative in July and is the logical result of the such act on he taken. Officers of the Allied success in Picards in driving the Germans hard to the county chapter to be elected for the Allied success in Picardy in driving the Germans back to the coming year were nominated Hindenburg line from 'rras to Laon.

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SALOVIKI, Sept. 26—Bolgaria has een invaded by Allied troops, accord- ALI PABY'S PRISONERS ing to a British official striement is-

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GREEKS LIDING ON

THREE SELLOPS ATHENS Sept 26—Gr ek trooped to donia says Marcel Butin euros of the Macedonia on three sectors of the Echo de Paris

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, FIRST BULGARIAN

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PARIS Sept 26 — Feeh disposition made by Gene al Frenchet D Experes who has passed through Penlep justify the belief that there will be an energetic exploitation of the armory tomorrow evening A the inter-Aliged victory in Mace-short linke will also basely be taken

in Bucharest to take the command of his army so as to block the advance of the Allies in old Serbis and UNII IN PERIL preserve Bulgaria from invasion and McCarthy of Pittsourg an ensign of LONDON Sept 26—The position of cording to information received here the Navy was killed vesterday white

WINS IN FAIR CONTROVERSY Fred of wourds

County Red Cross Executive Committee Rescinds Obnoxious Rule.

ONLY BENEFITS AFFECTED

Chalman of the County Chapter I I Norton for Pressurer, Other Local Persons are Nominated.

At a neeling of the Red Cross ex ecutive committee in Unitational yesall branches to turn over funds ru ed by benefits to the county chapter election i take place on the last

nairector of the burea i of development W Russell Car director of the ian relet Mis Frank R Crow Mentown brector of nursing k Wright Connelisville director of supplies K J Arnett Uniontown normated director of accounting F F Markell Connell ville Mrs Min na G Waggorer Brownsville W inans Fromsville and Glarah Uniontown directors Harah large. In addition to these nominated for the office of director at large the of the contr chairman of each branches is an exoffice member of

dar's advices show.

The total of pisceners it endy tak.

LONDON sep 20—The German

En was increased today to 40,000. Fix an dromes a Pun 20 miles south

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hoped for would complete the eleming between vietz and Warnborn harms. mits hat branches may retain finds raised through a benefit no part of any War Fund drive and any money LOVDON, Sept. 26—Northwist of em machines were destroyed. Three terming can be held, but must be resulted pressure. Lots the troops (outside the bright machines) have not misted attact to the country chapter. At members in few months and have and have a construction of the bright machines.

LOTTERY POSTPONED

Date for Tn rd Druft Drawing to Be

By Associated Fes

WASHINGTON Sept nonneemen of the date for the third digit lattery to give numbers determ ming in pur the order of cervice of each of the 13 000 000 men registered for mil tar, service on September 12 Ceneral Crowder for another cay or

It was upscled today but delays die o various causes chiefly the iso Turkish presoner taken in Palestine due o various causes chiefly the iso of the CATHER TURKISH presoner taken in Palestine due o various causes chiefly the iso now agregates 42000 according to latin of some local boards in outly of the latest advices reaching Paris agregates 42 000 according to lating of some local boards in only latest acrices reaching Paris ing districts made it impressible to ascertain definitely who the last board would have its list of registrants serially numbered and posted

> Company G Drill Iomorrow. Company G Th rd Pennsylvania Reserve Militia will hold a doll at the inter-Alired victory in Mace- short like will also likely be taken donic says Marcel Hutin editor of Captain A O Stone 19 preparing the rifle range for target practice and vill drav up a schedule for the

> > Pattsburg Flier Killed. PENSACOLA Fia Sept 26-Thos making an airplane flight over Pen



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WASHINGTON Sept 26 -The fol Thed of disease iowing casua the memorated by the Wounded desice undetermined a miscanding general of the American Prisoner Liped tonary lorces

killed in totion . Missing Wounded severely of accdents and other

20 V causes ...

SUBSCRIPTIONS MIST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

The government has directed all newspapers and periodicals to eur off all exchanges to stop all cor. plimentary copies and to discortinue after October I all subsciptions which are in ar rears, which means all those on the subscript on lists not paid in advance

The War I dubtrie Poard reluses after October 1 to firmsh publications paper except for paid up subscribers

Look up your bill all once. We must obey orders the wise is sufficien

BOARD NO. 5 CALLS 23 MEN TO LEAVE

the men but the schedule giving the ed for election. Dr O R Aktman of data and time of departure has not

yet arrived The draftees who are registrants of

august 24 follow G V Martin Dunbar Prark F Reed, Van erb R. Charles R Wilson Somerheld Dominick Ballo Brier Hill George A Ressome Duncar Jos Wm a sella ir Leise Leisenring (Lorge Ray Sume) Somerfie d John Rinaldy Dunb r

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Benjamin C Collman Acme R D 1 Dominick Latz Bethiebern Jacob Phillip Keffer Dickerson Run Wn For Rathburn Cornellsville George Bullibash of this city will be sent to Fort Thomas ky on Monday with the limited service men by Local

CONSOLIDATION OF RAIL FACILITIES HERE IS DOUBTEUL

Track Arrangement Not Convenient, Morth No Folia I in fuffcials Are Said to Believe.

A tho ab no official manufacture ment has been made of the result of the meeting between Pennsylvania and High and Buptist chitch and mem- at will be held tomoriou evening at But more & Ohio railroad officials it bers of the congregation are engaged the Presover an church at 8 o clock is understood that the ticket and in soliciting a fund for remodeling All persons regardless of reignous defreight offices of the two railroads here the church in North P taburg street nomination are requested to tirn out will not be consolidated. The track are to reporting it, come now are not of the best for H is proposed to our consolidation of the offices it is under

The meeting lasted for some time the officials unally dispersing and the Pennsylvania men going over the sou hern end of the branch. It had heen expected that the freight offices and tickets offices of the two roads

plane made at the meeting will probacly be given out in a few days

Weather Forecast

Fair and cooler tonight probably held rost Friday fair is the noon weather forecast for Wesern Penn sylvania

Temperature Record. 1918 ..71 Minimun

which opens Saturday 1917

APPEAL TO THE CITY There is Great Need For Ser viceable Articles

BELGIAN RELIEF. IS

killed in action-Corporal William

Notas Wasnesburg Private Joe athrust Lipon er Private Albeit

An appeal o the people of Conn ils ville to supply clotting for the Bel gian sufferers is made by the American Red Cress I spette county sinotalis seven time by September 26 and

FIRST BULGARIAN ARMY IS FACING

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Suffrage Vote Delayed.

WASHINGTON Sep 26-Plans for tote by the senate today on the fed eral we han soff age amendment vir would be placed under control of one company

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tually were abandoned in the midst of debate. Charman lones of the Wolman's Suffrage committee. Majority Leader Martin and other learners of both factions joined in private state succeed M I ments that the resolution would go

Exhibiting Captured Guns

Trost tgam lenight. Light frost s promised for to-

TO WAR CALL BY INCREASING WHEAT SOWING 4,000 ACRES

FIFTEEN-DAY OPTION TAKEN

Government Had 4sked 370 Acres Increase, harm Bureau 700.

New Lork Capital Interested in Statement by Larm Bureau Head Indilequiring Plant, It caus that the Increase Over Acre-

LEGAL ACTION WITHDRAWN

Is Said.

con Red Cross Tayeth county studes of the seven time by September 26 and Connellasillo is taken to have a par in this contribution.

The clothing is to be taken to the rear intrance of the Red Cross head quaries at the old high school half ing in South alley Someone will be there to receive the clothing and see that it is properly packed.

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PARIS Sept 26-Advices retrived LOAN CANVASSERS WILL TAKE OATH

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The Connellsville Military band will Scewar

Henry Nickley about 3 year, od served at noon at the Wasonic Temple or Conselley lie was killed in the manes of he H C All the team, workers will gather Inverse township with the honor Frick Cake company a Adelaide vesterday afternoon about 4 octook sary blanks and other equipment go increase of any owash p in the couning to work immediately

under the direction of Warren Murrie lanv im origine of practic II evers withold a series of street meeting to farmer intends to indic sellis acre-Nicklow is arrived by his widow we shald a series of street meeting to faruate the faruate for the loan street asc is well known in that community up. The new labority Loan song which

phant given here during the hea ogether with he nere ise Cross far week are asked to pa tict Rev () Gregory pastor of the pate in the thorus. The birst rebea s for the recearsal in order that I may About 5600 will be required and trucks will be needed to carry

Per Gregory who today recured sungers from one place to another said trucks will be needed to carry the

The loan quo a for Connellsville which was officially approunced yester day as \$1 607 500 is a goal that will require much work on the par of the cantissers and large contributions on he part of parriotic criticals to each

Ming Promoted.

A R King of this city has been appointed general foreman of the Somersa, Bult more & Ohio varcs o succeed M F Marty who has been assigned to a bell cut es owing to emen'at impaired boulth

Examination for Clerks WASHINGTON Sept 26—Thirty An examination for cicls a defined gurs captured by partmental service will be held at the dividing for country and tree being on October 25th and November 15th and N

> Butter Ip team. certs in two weeks

ON SLIGO MILL'RESPONSE IS SURPRISING

age of 1917 May Reach 4, :00 Acres;

County Is Thoroughly Cantassed, In accordance with the good producwor program outh ed by the povernment to meet the food runni ements Warn Out thermonts Not Buniel But Bill in Figure to Have Affairs of for next year Payoue county farmers Company Placed in Hands of Recurer Filed Phrough Mistake, Says Announcement Made Leday.

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Announcement was made this morning at the office of Umbel Robinson McKear & Williams in Union town that the peation of J S Britans for a receiver had been filed ner for a receiver had been filed to owned in the country willingthe r ne glibors on amount of acres on be own. The rien who are largely responsible for this increase are listed as follows with their name and

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J.E. Weizger, Austin Rhode, and
W.F. Miller, Bullskin, S.C. Oglyce, AT H. S. TONIGHT, T Smt. ant James J Barnhar. Preliminaries for Campaign Starting

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TE DUNN STORE

WOMEN'S

Dresses

FOR THE

Fall Season

Especially these-

combined wiht Georgette.

bined styles.

Fine styles, all true blue. There are tailored styles.

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nells ville. 1804-Andy Vinoski, South Con-1805-Albert Westlie White, South

Connellsville. 1806—Charles Elleworth Bryner, South Connellsville. 1807-William George Keffer, South

1868-Peter Grosso, South Connells ville, [1809—George P. Smith, Connells-

ville. : 1811-George Washington Thompson, Connellsville. . 1810-William Frederick Baker, nellsville.

1812-William Thomas, Connellsville. 1813—Emmett Miller Hoffman, Con-

nellsville. 1814—James William Mitchell, Connellsville. : 1815-Michael J. Davin, Connells-

vile. 1816-William James McFarland, Connellsville, 1817—Charles August Trump, Connellsville. 1818 Mauthew John Weish, Con-

1819-Harold Claude Hays, Con nellsville. 1820-John Denny Markow, Connetisville.

1821-Harry LeMartini (arpenter, Connellsville. 1822 Benjamin Goldsmith, Con-

1823—Albert Shank, Connellsville. -1824 Harry Stephenson Mang, Con-1825-David Harrison Horton, Con-

nellsville. 1826—Feleppo Di Perna, Conneilsville.

1827-Peter Puska, South Connells-1828-Walter Wilmoth, Grafton, W.

Va. 1829—Harry Dull, Compileville. 1830-Henry James Bosler, Con-

nelisville. 1831-William Allen Furiong, Congelfsville. 1332—Charles Harrison Stouffer,

Connelisville. 1833-William Joseph Gobright, Bal 1834-Matthew John Monzhan, Con-

nelisville. 1835—Cornelius Catter, Cornellsville 1835-Steve Negy, Connellsville. 1837-Garley Louis Robertson, Car nellsville.

1838—John Letryaz, Conadisville. 1839—Charley Schemini Indian Head 1840-Harry Keener Franks, Con-

1841-George Carlton Holcomb, Connellsville

1842-William Richard Scott, Connellsville.

1843-Warren Leonard Wright, Connellsville 1844—Joseph Lee Moreland, Con-

1845—Carl S. Horner, Connellswille. 1846—John Edward Haire, Connells-1847-William Preston Hartman,

South Connelisville. 1848-Christian John M:Her, Conbneilsville.

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1852 Harry Kindric Berlin, Connellsville. 1853- John Hamilton Johnston Conneilsville.

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1864-Stanley-Stephen Zoski, Connellsville. 1865--*Will Richard Holt, Councilsville.

1866-Norman Merle Strauch, Con nellsville. 1867-Charles Lynch, Connellsville, 1868-Austin Elmer McVicker, Con-

ellsville. 1869-John Rocosky, Connelisville. 1870-Themas Forkin (dead) ,Con-

1871—Charles Bowman Casebolt, 1872-Ferdinand Ludovivi, Councils-

(i)le. 1873—Ernest Raymond Kooser, Connellsville 1874-Kent Bergen Chitton, Con-

1875-*Samuel Lewis Jenkins, Connellsville. 1876--*Louis Tate, Connellsville.

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1885—Ray Richey, Connellsville. 1886-Bernard Goodman, Conncils-

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ville. 1898-Robert James Stephens, Connelisville.

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1915-Lloyd Kooser Fisher, Connelisville. 1916—*George Crable, Connellsville, 1917—Otto Koehler, Connellsville, 1918—George Henry Peters, Con-

ellsville. 1919-Antonio Bufano, Connellsville 1920—Clark May Ramage, Conneils

1921-Harry Elmer Dorsey, Con-1922-Samuel Reginald Goldsmith. Connellsville

1923-William Bailey Jackson, Connellsville. 1924-IJ Kwan, Connellsville 1925—Andy Barbara, Connellsville. 1926—Alfred Jesse Lewis, Connells-

1927-John Carl Bishop, Connellsvidle.

1928-Orrell Rayburn Herwick, Connellsville.

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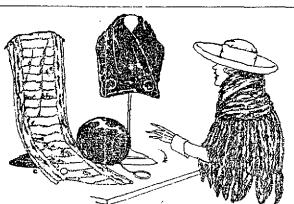
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1815 -William Henry Williams, 1816-Franklin Jacob Miller, Dan-

1818-Gilbert Simpson, Dumbar, 1819- Charles Cole, Dunbar, 1829- Thomas Jones, Dunhar

1822--Fred August Kern, Dunbar, 1823-Alfred Heary Hampton, Dun-

1825-William Tarr, Duebar 1826---William Robert Bowden, Dun-

1828 .-- Lafayette Williams, Clovertop 1829-Charles Elmer Laub, Mark-1830--Benny Yohlinsky, Somerfield

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1811- Joseph Meyers, Dunbar 1813 - Edward Taylor Durbar. 1814 -- James Timothy Barrett, Dun-

1817-Thumas Morgan Dean, Dun-

1821-John Clarence McGill, Dun-

1624-Robert McDowell Robinson, Dunbar.

1827-Wilson Miller, Dunbar,

1835-Levi M. Thomas, Markleys

Guard, Md. 1838-William Henry Rodahaver Somerfield. 1909-Charles Stephens Garlette, Guard, Md.

1837-William Lewis Sausman,

1841-Prank Willin Gross, Somer-1842-Wayne Thomas, Somerfield, 1844 -- William Lancaster Somer-

1810-Andy Domarnos, Somerfield.

1841-Waiter Samuel Feater, Mark-1845-Orville Hays Weller, Clovertop. 1846--Charles Raymond Davis,

Clovertop, 1847 -Ralph McNeal, Semerfield 1849-Illi Franklın Denn, Farming-

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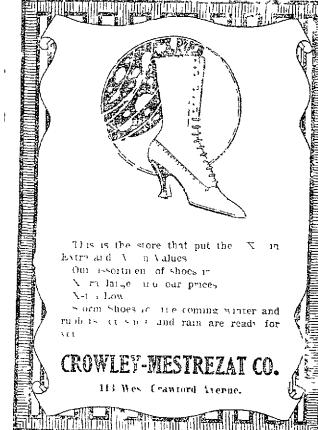
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Stop the Peace Talk

F. A. Churchill in Manufacturer's Record

Intern all poace propagandists! Germanism cannot long exist in the They are either pro-Germans or equality dangerous mandlin mollycoidles.

There can be no thoughl of peace it mands revealed today a saturation and the Huns are so thoroughly lick-bolical, nutrid.

There is no place for maddin senti-flohenzoldern. Historical epochs mark-ling stages of progress of the human altrum in the treatment of the situation.

Ing stages of progress of the human altruism in the treatment of the sturrace have been heraided by the fall of action. It is the sacred duty of civilication cannot be securely established on earth until the branch and germ. If Germanism—rook shall have been extirpated, together a purified Germany. If the German with all that they stand for in politics, philosophy and religion.

A mortal conflict is raging between the principles of eternal right and the laws of political, philosophical and moral sanitation, very well; but the Eagle of Liberty is on the wing the later of Liberty is on the wing the later of peace must remain in its cots.

Not until the eagle perches upon the kennel of the Beast of Berlin, and grasps in his talons the imperial palace of Petsdam, can peace be considered even as a topic for scademic discussion.

He who now talks of peace forms is

cussion. He who now talks of peace terms is resurrection the last vectore of the an enemy to the human race. The hell-born principles which Germany rights of man and the interest of civil-deliberately went to war to force upon ization cannot be submitted to negotiations at any conference at which. There is no virtue in lenicacy tossis a representative of the German ward Germany. There can be no comiden. Peace must be distanted absorptomise between Heaven and hell. littely by the rictorious Allies, and at ialk about "generous" terms of peace. Berlin. Any peace treaty recognizing is treason to hight. We seek no ag-the right of a Hohenzollern or a Haps-burg to rule would be a "mere scrap" wasted France. Belgium, Serbia, Italy of paper."

burg to rule would be a "mere scrap of paper."

The Allies must carry to Berlin on the noint of a bayonet not the terms outlanged womanhood, for mained and which Germany might accept or reject, but terms to which Germany tured and claughtered age; we demust submit willy nilly. The first confidence on the multions of lives sacridition should be the delivering up for acception of the Kaiser, the Crown is men and blind; we demand for the prince and all military leaders who millions of heats wrung by the iron execution of the Kaiser, the Crown iams and blind; we demand for the Prince and all military leaders who militions of hearts wrung by the iron sanctioned the policy of frightfulness. hand of German world lust; we demonsters of imaging would be a men, world such exemplary punishment as ace to the world. The Kaiser's tools, the Bolshoviki, executed the deposed Czar and his only son, although the Gran was at worst only a weak, not impost to reduce all mankind to a contact bed and a long the diabolical deads of which, dermany has been guilty in her at-leading the man. had, man

Murderers and ravishers of entire strained license of appetite and to the water and to the battons, who commit their beinous power of a cold and merciless autoc. ties which would appall primitive sayages in pursuance of deliberately ning to understand the German
adopted policy, should die the death of
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The Alled nations are not fighting measures may succeed admonitory

The Allied nations are not ingrains invasives in the success merely to triumph over Germany; methods. Price agitation has spring they are freely spending the blood and up after every reverse of German lives of their best manhood in order arm; there is a recrudescence of it to save civilization from bestlal bru-now. Every loyal citizen, should aid tallty and unrestrained might. It is the Government in stamping out this merely to trumph over Gorman, there is a recrudescence of it they are freely spending the blood and lives of their best manhood in order arm; there is a recrudescence of it to save civilization from bestial brutality and unrestrained might. It is not enough to isolate the discase temporarity. The infected region must be insidious German device by reporting purified by fire, the cause of the every person heard spreading the plague must be eradicated by the destruction of the germs themselves.

No question is settled until it is settled attributed and the characteristics of the right of the proper substitution and the plague must be called attributed att

Now that he is indulging in some

With Ex-Senator Monaghan, Judge

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None of us can afford to be listed with them.

mere mandin peace whimpering Chan-celler von Hertling is qualifying for the same kind of a slap on the wrist that was handed Count Burian when he suggested a "secret non-binding discussion" of peace terms. All of us must retain our selfespect and that of our fellowmen And the only way, right now, is to buy a Liberty Bond.

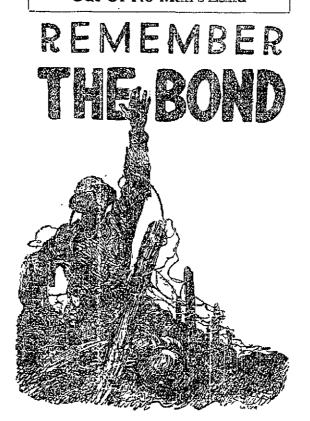
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Corporal Charles Goodman of all kinds of athletic stunts. West Side Sends Copy of Letter.

heurs and after that (which was bed-time) we had to ourselves. We un-STRENUOUS DAYS AHEAD loaded lumber out of cars onto barges and from barges outo trucks

We also unloaded ice and all kinds
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In a letter to his mother, Mrs. John Smutz, of the West Sile, Corporal Charles Goodman of Company D. AT DOWED DIANTS D 117th Engineers eaclosts a citation given every member of the 12nd Division by Major General Charles T. Menoher, commanding. A part is as

Instances Cited Showing the Results That Have Been Obtained; Days "Hard battles and long campaigns lie before us. Only by coaseless vigi-lance and tireless preparation can we therefore, to approach the future with confidence but above all with firm deformination that so far is it is with.

In your power you will spare no effort enthusiasm and patriotism as maniwhether in training or in combat to fested by the women of the United maintain the record of our division States during the year in saving sufand the honor of country

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"Our position places a burden of rethe owners of steam plants and the sponsibility upon us which we must become can save in the next year strive to bear steadily forward with- forty-five million tons of coal, and out faltering. To our comrades who thereby reduce materially the threat-have fallen we owe the sucred obliga-tion of maintaining the reputation. "In the average steam plant, for tion of maintaining the reputation. In the average steam plant, for which they died to establish. The increase of our performance on our along fifty-seven tons are actually used lies and our enemies cannot be over-in making steam. The Bureau of Mines estimated for we were one of the first declares that it is entirely feasible to divisions sent from ou country to increase the average efficiency of France to show the world that the these plants from 57 to 57 per cent, Americans can fight." saving fiften tons of coal out of every

Americans can light.

A year has elapsed since the formalion tous used. As 300,000,000 tons of tion of this organization, the first election of this organization, the first election of this control to the organization of the first election of this control to the control to th ments entering the trenches in Lorraine on February 21, serving on that front for 110 days. It was the first American division to hold a divisional sector and on leaving the sector on June 21, it had served continuously as a division in the trenches for a longer time than any other American division. After leaving Lorraine the division was moved immediately to Champagne front where, during the critical days from July 14 to July 18, the soldiers had the honor of being the only American division to fight in General Gourand's army, which so gioriously obeyed his order, "We will stand or die."

From Champagne the division was called to take part in exploiting the success north of the Harne, being thrown against picked triops of Germany. They captured great stores of amminitions and arms ard forced the crossing of the Ource. They took Hill 212. Serbgy, Meurey, Feime and Senings by acasult and diove the enemy, including an impetial division, before them for a depth of fifteen kilomaters. For its services in Lorraine, the division was formally commended in general orders by the commander owner or manager of the plate. There work could be done with 255,000,000 tons with a saving chook ton in the savine work could be done with 255,000,000 tons.

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in France for a few weeks for treat- saving devices have elements of merit, ment of a wound of the land, caused but they must have careful, intelligent attention to do good work
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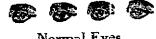
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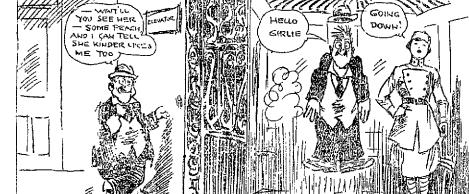
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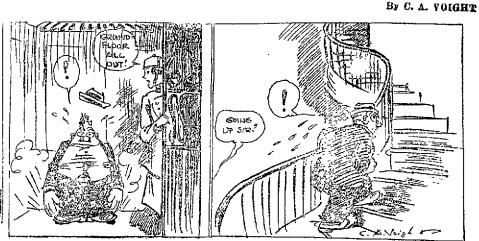
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At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"INSIDE THE LINES."-The famons spy play by Earl Derr Blggers with Lewis Stone, the great actor, who played the original leading role who played the original leading role when the play was presented on the stege, in the principal role, is being, shown today. "Inside the Lines," shown today. "Inside the Lines," sawing any afternoon, Monday afternoon York that it ran for a full season. It is the tale of a German secret agent who is not a secret agent, but an agent of the British government. The Wilhelmstrasse sends the apy whose number is 1932, to blow up the fortness of Gibraltar and the British."

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The Wilhelmstrasse sends the apy whose number is 1932, to blow up the fortness of Gibraltar and the British. whose number is 1932, to blow up the gathering, fortress of Gibraltar and the British Miss Blaine Entertains. Grand Fleet while it is asembled. In! the course of his adventures through Germany he meets an American girl nd a romance culminates. During and a romance climinates. During garet Collins, of Honestead. Music this time the girl thinks that he is a German agent, but he later discloses himself as none other than Caven-present were Misses Ruth and Emily himself as none other than Caven-dish, the best spy in the service of the British secret service. "Inside the Lines" is a play you will-like. In-trigue, adventure, espionage, Ger-man kultur, Teuton diplomacy and Hun propagandists are exposed in this sensational picture. Never be-fore has an attempt been made to disclose so fully inside workings of the Imperial German secret service Mr. Stone has never appeared before in motion picture but he made such

a tremendous hit in the original proouttion that he was immediately re-engaged to play the leading role in this picture. He is ably supported 1977-Jesse Cleveland Wolfe, Ohio- by Marguerite Clayton, the beautiful screen star. An interesting Weekly Review is also being shown. To-morrow Theda Bara will be seen in

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"When a Woman Sins."

"THE BLUE BIRD."--An Arteral picture, will be shown at the Or phoun theatre Friday and Saturday... It is an adaptation by Charles Maigue from Materlinek's masterpiece, which has attracted wide attention in the and Mrs. D. M. Pigman, S. C. Steven-dramatic and literary world. White son and C. A. Galley were visitors in it dealt with subjects of great profundity in an allegorical manner, it

little boy and girl, and for them he circw aside the curtain of life, delved into the past and touched eloquently upon the great Beyond.

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able, Each One Able to Give is Asked Social and Personal News of Day.

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Miss Mary Blaine entertained at her Pine street home on Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Mar-Rowe, Mary and Margaret Queer,



Ruby and Martha Albright, Eleanore Coldsmith, Edith Keller and Leona and Christina Blaine,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parfitt are the parents of a son, born at their East End home Tresday night Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Page left for New Kensington yesterday to visit their daughters, Mrs. Richard Myers and Mrs. George Colborn.
Charles Walker left yesterday for

Meadville, where he has been a stulent for several years.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hartman, Mr.

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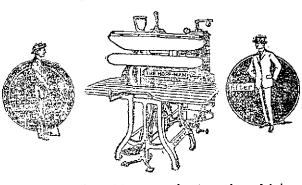
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IT TOOK A LOT OF NERVE!

By EDWINA













leave for the West, Uncle Mark?

Santingo, and lost again.

CHAPTER IV.

And the years passed, and Mark

Now in Texas, now in Arizona, now

why he had remained in the army.

ert life had not blunted him, blunted

his finer instincts, and made him unfit

But that he had relinquished to Col-

onel Howard—grudgingly but uncom-promisingly. Never in any of his let-ters did he put forward the shadow

Then, swiftly, and unexpectedly, chance turned and beckoned him.

It came in the form of a letter from

Colonel Howard, the first in two years Howard had, in the past, repeatedly

tried to induce Mark to take advantage

of opportunities that he had put before

him, but Mark had refused stubbornly,

until the Major had given him up in disgust. Howard did not know, and

Mark did not himself understand, the

underlying idea in his own mind, the

sense of subdued rancor against the

man who had robbed him of Eleanor.

coupled with the sense of sacrifice, that he might withdraw all his claims

on the child.
Now, however, Howard made one

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of his former claim.

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"You don't remember anything,

"Yes, Uncle Mark. I'm sure I do-and yet I've thought so much about it that I'm not sure how much of it is memory and how much is just child's inventions. Perhap: I invented all of it, and made myself believe I rememered it. And yet I am sure part of it

"What do you remember?" asked Mark rather fearfully.

"Well, Uncle Mar's, my first connect-, i memories are of Major Howard's home, of course. And I have a very vivid impression of being brought into the dining room and toasted at that dinner which the Major gave to the officers after the war. But before all that I seem to have memories, as if they were pictures."
"What is the first thing you remem-

ber?"
"I see a woman lying in a bed in a strange room. Her face is whiter than any face I have known; a man sits be-side her, with his head in his hand. and, though death has no menning for me, I am afraid, for I know that she was my mother."
"Was this in Cuba, Eleanor?"

"I don't know, but I think so, Uncle Mark, because I remember running to the window and seeing a great palm tree outside, with spreading branches. And there are other cities, and we seem to go from place to place, always watching for somebody, and ret, as it were, hiding from people. I know we avoid people, but it is an instinct only that tells me so.

"And again I am with my father in the jungle. I don't know how we got there, but I see the trees all around me, and I am afraid. We walk on and we sleep under the trees and are drenched with rain. I am so tired and thirsty. But we go on and on, and when we stop we find a little hut, and

I am afraid no longer."
"And then?" asked Mark in agita-

tion.
"I remember nothing. I suppose the bullet that killed my father must have struck him while he was in the hut, but I have no picture in my mind at all."

Mark mumbled symething to con-ceal his agitation. "And do you re-member me coming and picking you up?" he asked.

She shook her head regretfully. "I

don't remember anything else," she answered. "Nothing until that dinner in the major's house."

She linked her arm through his and looked at him cornectly. "Uncle Mark, it makes me unhappy some-times to think that I have no memory, no clear memory of my parents. I am sure that some day all this mystery will be cleared up. Don't you hope

"Yes," answered Mark, miserably. He had always wondered what the child would be like. Howard's halfyearly letters had always assumed too much for granted. Mark had practi-cally relinquished Eleanor to the Maor, and he had never learned anything about her that he had really wanted to know. He had not imagined the precedons, high-strung, idealistic girl whom he now saw. He knew that the disclosure of her father's dishonor, if ever it came about, would shock her into a revulsion of feeling that would be fatal to the true development of her character.

He had often wished that he had not pressed that idea of the regimental mascot upon the major. It had been porn in a mind attuned to the victory of that bloody day; in normal moments he would never have enter-tained it. Yet Major Howard had been more impressed than he had ad-hitted to Mark. The idea had spread through the minds of the other officers. There was never a Guard dinner but Elennor was solemnly tousted. though she was not permitted to be present, and somehow the child had ecome a symbol in the minds of these plain men in business and professional life who spent two weeks in camp

After the war Mark and gone to the regulars; but he was still in touch with the officers of the Seventieth, and he knew that, if ever war came, he could obtain an appointment to it.

"I am sure that my father will prove to have been a brave soldier," said Eleanor, clasping her hands eagerly. "And sometimes," she continued, "I think that there must have been a great mystery about him.

"Why?" demanded Mark, startled. Because of the man who watches

"Watches for you? It is imagina-

She shook her head. "I've seen him

three or four times," answered the girl. "He walts at places that we pass when we go out together. And he watches me then, though he never attempts to speak to me."

"And you've told M.ss Harper?"

"No, Uncle Mark. She would think I was hysterical," answered the girl.

Mark could see that, but he was certain that it was hysteria, that the idea had come to the child as the re sult of brooding over the mystery of her parentage. The entrance of the lady principal put an end to their conversation. Mark rose reluctantly. His visit had been all too brief, and it might be years before he saw the girl

"Well, Eleanor, this is an revoir," "Perhaps for years." She looked at him in sudden alarm. "You are not coming back before you

SCOTTDALE WILL DO PART TOWARD BELGIAN RELIEF

W. C. T. U. has Taken Over Collection of Clothing for War's Needy.

EVERYBODY IS ASKED TO HELP

Each Child in Schools Asked to Consider Itself as Having Adopted a War Orphan and to Give Some Castoff Garment for the Noble Cause.

Special to The Courier, SCOTTDALE, Sept. 26—A special neeting will be called at the home of

drs. Jefferson Freeman, Spring street, "They won't allow me the time. I nesday evening to arrange for have to go to Washington tomorrow, and then back to Texas." ngathering of garments for the Belgian retief. This has been taken over from the Red Cross by the W. C. T. She returned no answer, but went U. and was handled very successfully by it last year. Men's, women's and children's clothes and bedding is and faced him there, pulling at the Inpets of his cont.
"Send me a new photograph, Cap-tain Mark," she said. "I'm not going to call you Uncle Mark any more." wanted at the ingathering. The rooms will be open from 9:30 until 11 o'clock "An older one?" asked Mark, laughing, though he had a strunge sinking at his heart. This child epitomized home to him, and he had been homeand from two until four o'clock or

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, October 1, 2 and 3. The garments will have to be at the "You must forgive me," she said, n little wistfully. "Captain Mark, it saked to be on lune with their donations this year as last year the insay to you, but it takes a lot of courage." she added. say to you, but it takes a lot of courage." She added.

"Tell me just the same," answered
Mark. "You know, my dear, I want
you to have everything you wish for.
And if Major Howard won't give it to And if Major Howard won't give it to your upbringing, and I'm going to have the
tun of giving you pleasure."

"It's something that Major Howard

"It's something that Major Howard "It's something that Major Howard can't give me, Capitain Mark."

"Can IT"

"Yes," she said in a low voice, pulling at his coat, and suddenly raising her eyes to his, Mark Wallace saw the soul of a mature woman look out of the eyes of the child. "When I'm olding to give something who cannot find the eyes of the child. "When I'm olding to give something who cannot find the eyes of the child. "When I'm olding to give something who cannot find the eyes of the child. "When I'm olding to give something who cannot find the eyes of the child. "When I'm olding to give something who cannot find the eyes of the child. "When I'm olding the give something who cannot find the eyes of the child." er and have put my hair up, and wear and she will send the boy. Bedding, long dresses—when I'm eighteen, say, warm underclothing, stockings and I—I want you to marry me, Capinin good shoes especially are wanted, as derk."
the Belgians are suffering more this
she was gone in a flash, running
year than ever before Men's suff hats,

along the corridor, while Mark Wallace stood dumfounded at the door,
hearing her footsteps grow fainter as
she hurried into the recesses of the
Misses Harpers' School for Select
Young Ladies.

Mark went down the walk like a

transfer the footstep sol hard
covering gowns and extremely highlaced shoes cannot be used.
Scotidale did splendidly last year,
its donation reaching over \$700, and
much of this was brand new woolen
blankets, sheets and new children's
heart transfer. Mark went down the walk like a sheet. It will do even better this man dreaming. It was absurd; it was, year, it is thought, as the war has perhaps, characteristic of the girl's age come home in a measure and the peo-

and temperament; and yet, in spite of the absurdity, Capitain Mark Wallace felt as if he had suddenly reguined the grimy little child whom he had found upon the hillside in front of Santiage, and lost again. schools. Finch child is asked to con-sider that for donation day it has adopted a Belgian child and to give As he reached the gate he saw a man watching him from the bend of the read. Something of furtiveness in the man's posture made him wheel some clothes to go to that child, For Sale.

sharply round; then he remembered Eleanor's words and started in haste-toward him. But the man shambled Gas coal, threr-fourth screened iump coal, every pound produces heat; absolutely clean. Prompt de-livery Order now. Scottdale Coal off at a quick gait and when Mark reached the bend he could see no-Company. Call ice plant 330 .-- Adv.

Ernest E. Hyskell.

Ernest E. Hysikell, aged 40 years, died Tuesday evening at his South Broadway home. Funeral services will Wallace grew grayer and older, and more set and dispirited, with long al-ternating intervals of resignation. be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his mother's home in Multernating intervals of resignation, when he took life as he found it and was satisfied. But he always came out of these into brief periods of unrest, with the sense that he had awakened from some lethargy that was darming his soul as the alkall and the winds of the phains had seamed his face and taken the last particle of his worth away.

berry street and interment will follow in the Scottdale cometery. The function is excluded cometery. The function is excluded cometery. The function of the Scottdale cometery.

The G. A. R. band, after a very strenuous summer of playing through in some lonely border post in the freezing Northwest, he remained a capfreezing Northwest, he remained a captain. He had no friends in Washington. In time—in long time he would reach his majority, no doubt, to be relieved soon after, and waddle, with stott old majors of his own age, into ornate clubs in army centers not quite so far removed from civilization. He looked upon this prospect with ironical patience, and now and then asked them add not show up until the received. patience, and now and then asked them did not show up until the rooms himself the unanswerable question were in order and the peanuts, donated by other members, were ready Eleanor was grown up and domicited to be served. These answered the purpose of refreshments.

Charles Reed Transferred.

noise, and her tetters and grown more infrequent and perfunctory, until their word has been received that Private arrival became a quarterly affair in Charles Reed, who left in May with stead of a monthly event, and not al- the local draftees, has been transferred from Camp Greenleaf to Fort Benjam'n Harrison He is a member

And by and by the feeling came over Mark that if ever he were to see her again there would remain no common line between them. From doubt-Home from Vacation.

A. M. Baker has returned from ing his future he had come to doubt weak's trin to Magara Falls. Buffalo

himself. He doubted whether the des-ert life had not blunted him, blunted Oscar Johnson in Hospital. World has been received here hy for social life—certainly rendered him for social life—certainly rendered him friends through the Red Cross that unot for the guardianship of a young Oscar Johnson who reports said had been ki'led, is in a hospital, Injured,

but was getting along all right. Enlisted in Washington. Henry A. Barnum, reported in yes-ecday's casualty list, enlisted in the state of Washington, where he was an inspector for a lumber company.

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and form of last year. Williams was champion of his class for two years (1916-17), when he gave way to Pete Herman. A great scrap was staged between the two early last year at New Orleans, when they fought for 20 rounds, the honors going to Pete Herman upon a referee's decision. After that Williams met and defeated

ed drill matructor.

LAMB IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

One of Most Brilliant Athletes of

Pennsylvania State Among Those Hurt In France,

Lieut, Levi Lamb, mentioned in a

Won One Pennant.

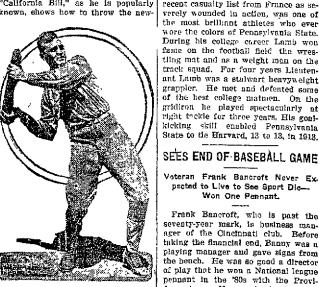
dence team. No one else in the game

Benny McNeill, Benny Kaufman, Joe Lynch, Jimmy Murray and others.

BILL JAMES AN INSTRUCTOR his comrades and he has been appoint-

Former Star Twirler of Boston Brave Teaches Boys in Trenches to Throw Bombs.

The photograph shows Eill James former star twirler of the Boston Braves, who is now playing with Uncle Sam's glant and crack team of fighters, "California Bill," as he is popularly known, shows how to throw the new-



Bill James

est thing in bombs. His unerring eye sport. "Well," he said mournfully the and arm has placed him in advance of: other day, "who would over have he to sign a grant,

PARAMOUNT 'HEATRE

WORLD PRESENTS LEWIS S. STONE AND MARGUERITE CLAY-TON IN THAT WONDERFUL WAR DRAMA

"INSIDE THE LINES"

Spies, love, intrigue, adventure, German plots are all a part of "Inside the Lanes." In it you will see how the German spies are outwitted by the American and British ALSO "CURRENT EVENTS" AND A "FATTY"

ARBUCKLE COMEDY.

-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-

MEN FLUNG AWAY THEIR LIVES TO WIN HER SMILES, BUT HER LOVE BURNED TRUE AND CLEAN SEE THE GREATEST OF ALL STARS, THEDA BARA, IN

ALSO A COMEDY,

"WHEN A WOMAN SINS"

OR THE REGENERATION OF A VAMPIRE A PULSING, THROBBING DRAMA THAT CUTS TO THE CORE OF THE HUMAN HEART,

lieved it? I always thought I would die before baseball died, but here wu see baseball dying before me."

COMPULSORY SPORT FOR MEN

idea Evolved by Melson Lampert of velopment of Boys.

Nelson N. Lampert, president of the Chicago Athletic association and vice president of the Fort Dearborn National bank, who evolved the idea compulsory athletic training for all Americans from the ages of fourteen to twenty-one has prepared and published a short synopsis of his plan to aid in the quick development of the American race by taking advantage of the great love of outdoor sports preva-

lent throughout this country. Lampert has been engaged in aiding amateur sports and developing the youngsters of Chicago for many years. As president of the Lincoln park board he was foremost in the insistence that the youth of the city be given every verely wounded in action, was one of the youth of the city be given ever the most brillenst athletes who ever advantage the parks had in the way wore the colors of Pennsylvania State. Supplying the colors of Pennsylvania State. Supplying the colors of Pennsylvania State. Supplying the color of the bas always been strong for athletics and found that the best employees are those who seem that the best employees are those who seem the same of the best employees are those who seem the same of the best employees are those who seem the same of the best employees are those who seem the same of the best employees are those who seem the same of the bas always been strong for athletics and found that the best employees are those who seem the same of the bas always been strong for athletics and found that the best employees are those who seem the same of the bas always been strong for athletics and found that the best employees are those who seem the same of the bas always been strong for athletics and found that the best employees are those who seem the same of the bas always been strong for athletics. track squad. For four years Lieuten-ant Lamb was a stalwart heavyweight participating in sports. The Fort Dear of the best college matmen. On the right tackle for three years, His goal-kicking skill enabled Park

BASEBALL GAMES IN LONDON

Portion of Hyde Park Given Over to American Y. M. C. A. for Contests on Wednesday.

The London Times says: "A . portion of Hyde Park, near the Prince of Wales gate, has been granted to the American Y. M. C. A. for baseball games every Wednesday. The grant games every wednesday. The grant-was secured by W. P. Divon, athletic secretary for the American Y. M. C. A., through Sir Randolph Baker, chair-man of the committee of hospitality for American soldiers and sallors in Great Britain. Before the ground was secured it was necessary for the king

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The National Coal Association takes sale with the Ruilroad Ad imatra ion as to the can es of a cuitailment n the product on of coal. In a form-al elatement issued to the fress the association presents the cas as fol-

Director General McAdoo s report! to the President con ain the following statement

Or la e care have frequently been supplied to the coal minis more tap d ly than they have been able to load them and it is probable that adequate (transportation for the fuel requirements of the nation will be available provided the coal production during he was weather an be maintained at a point that will fully employ the ais requisitored. The cointr, has been led to believe hat coal productions. ion is limited entirely by transportation and that any shortage is nue to ne ratiroads. This is errontous. The que lace of an adequate coal supply depends in the first in- ance up on froductin which in this is re stricted by shortage of labor and other or causes aside from transportation

So far as the car supply for brummous coal loading is concerned Mr. McAdoo apparently has not been informed fully as to all the 'a ts in the case. It is true that in ce and see those of the country the supply of empty cars furnished he cial mines has been moustained by moustain discountry. has shown marked improvement dur-ing the summer nonths and the industry as a whole has enjoyed an incleased car supply This supply how-ever is by no means adequate when the whole industry is considered as he governments own figures show

These figures made public by the United States Geological Survey which keeps a careful ecoid of coal production and the causes curtailing such production show that curing the week of August 21 car shortnge cut production no less than 1 730 000 tons of bituminous coal. In four fields alone-Southern Ohio Some set couny Fairmont and the high volatile relds of Southwestern Wes Virginia; the mines lost 7:00,000 tons during the week because the railroads failed to furnish cars to load the toninge Director General Mc vido ee tards did not been failed to the fail of the failed to the fa not have these fields in min I when he reported that cars have requently been supplied to the mines more repidly than they have been able to cad them

One coal producing company n West Virginia whose output of by-moduct coal is made into coke and in Lat form used to produce steel lost too woo tons during the month of Augus, because cars were not furnished be load and hauf this onninge. This, oss was directly reflected to the cur a linear of steel intended for ships a a time when the on put of steel plants was be ng reduced lecause of ther inabili v to obtain sufficient fuel Another company in the gas coal fields of Western Penrsyl and ran par, ame and lost 170 009 tone producion of coal because of the madequate car supply

Shortage of ralroad cars at the bituminous m nes of the country has curtailed production not les than 82 000 000 tors since January last and stands as the dominating factor of all the causes of curtailmen. Much of this huge product on lose to the country because the railroads did not furaish sufficient car- occurred in the nonths of January, February and March when the railroads were reravering from the worst corpection in a heir history and from the effects of unprecedented storms. But not all

Car shortage cut bitum nous coal production 1931000 tons (uring the week ending August 17 13 9 000 tons during the weel ending August 3. These figures do not support a can'm. that the coal mines are receiving more ears than they can lead even re

The production of bituminous coal from January 1 to August 24 incu-sive totaled 384 000 090 tons. The mines that produced this hal were apable o producing 5-2000000 tons ander full time output. The total production lost from all couses was therefore 138 000 000 tons- far more than enough to afford a guarantee against a fuel shortage. Here are the reasons for the loss

Ecause of car shortage 82 000 flootons because of labor shortage and strikes 22 750 800 tons lecause of mechanical disabilities and shut downs at the mires 13700 000 tons, because of no markets 4 00 000 tons git other causes 3 500 000 tons

I will thus be seen that har shortrate to commant factor custaling production our my the lear was repossible for approximately 60 per ter of the total production lost from

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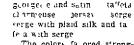
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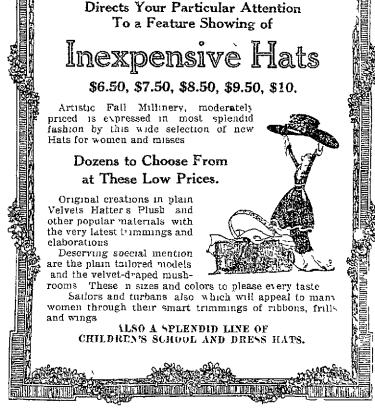
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